# MAY CLOSE A FACTORY.

Will Not End Their Strike Against the Liberty Silk Company Without an Agreement Made in Writing.

Firm's Agreement to Abolish the System of Fines Will Be Accepted if a Negative Proposition Is Withdrawn.

Many of the Workers Suffer from Hunger, but Are Held Together by the Pleading of One of the Girl Leaders.

Give us your written assurance that the fair promises you make will be carried out and we shall return to work .- The position of the

I promise to you that things will run more smoothly in the future if you return. Return to work by 9 o'clock to-morrow (Friday) morn-ing or I shall then shut down the factory.—Position of H. A. Van Liew, President of the Liberty Silk Company.

Three hundred and fifty strikers, of whom the majority were young women and girls, decided late yesterday afternoon, after long. excited debate, to remain out of the employ of the Liberty Silk Company, at West Fifty-seventh street and Eleventh avenue. They had gone on a strike last Saturday, and the conclusion of yesterday was reached only after a committee twice had wisited H. A. Van Liew, the president of

The demands of the strikers were simple. Although receiving wages already too small and barely sufficient to support them, they were subjected to fines arbitrarily imposed for the pettiest offences, which were de ducted from their meagre earnings. For leaving their looms to get a glass of water they were sometimes fined one dollar; for each pinhole in finished material, twenty live cents; for leaving dust in the loom, fifty cents; for having papers or books in sight, fifty cents, There were many other offences of a like nature that were similarly taxed. Their average weekly earnings were five dollars. For that they worked from 7 o'ciock in the morning until 6 o'clock at night. At the end of the week their envelopes were handed to them with the fines deducted.

They Left in Confusion.

Sait Lake City, Utah. Oct. 26.—County the Fifty-sixth Congress. A paragraph of the resolutions is as follows:

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poung woman of quick wit and keen intelligence, she voiced throughout the meeting the true sentiments of the strikers.

Perfect goods," she said, "cannot be made so that the ends will not break or gone slight defect be found. The firm is to be the judge of this. Heretofore they fined us 25 cents for this. Now they abolish fines and yet in another way seek ato tax us more. There are sixty yards in a piece, and for every plece to cents must come out of our wages,".

I house of Celia Dibble-Roberts, the mother of the famous Roberts twins.

BAPTIST PASTORS

DENOUNCE ROBERTS.

Binghamton, N. Y., Oct. 26.—The Baptist Missionary Convention and the State Young gainst Roberts. The members of the National Anti-Polygamy League have brought to the different organizations into line in the

ceived with great interest.

NEW YORK BAPTISTS

TAKE FIRM ACTION.

The old Baptist church on King street at Portchester-on-the-Sound, which was built in 1773, and considered one of the oldest structures in Westchester County, was built in 1773, and considered one of the oldest structures in Westchester County, was built in 1773, and considered one of the oldest structures in Westchester County, was built in 1773, and considered one of the oldest structures in Westchester County, was built in 1773, and considered one of the oldest structures in Westchester County, was built in 1773, and considered one of the oldest structures in Westchester County, was built of logs of the Baptist Association of the Second Church have adopted resolutions and are circulating petitions to Congress against Roberts, of Utah, and in favor of a constitutional amendment against polygamy.

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# DEMANDS OF GIRLS MORMONS TRY TO



Mrs. Henry Sanger Snow, Opposes Roberts.

She is president-general of the Society of Daughters of the Revolution, which has joined the great national movement inaugurated by the Journal. Mrs. Snow expresses herself as strongly opposed to the scatting in Congress of an avowed polygamist, and says that every woman and all who believe in protecting the sanctity of the home should lend their aid to the figh against Roberts.

### the company, and presented to him their County Attorney, Supported by Leaders in the Church, Evades Decision on an Affidavit Charging Felony.

fore either preserved against people be-the charges. I will have to talk with the outry who makes the complain against Mr. toberts; find who his witnesses are

in the room lestending eagerly to what she had to say.

"Let them make this agreement, that there shall be discharged. If the warp is bad the warp is good and the work bad the work cannot be good. A committee of the weavers should determine this."

Prosident Van Liew agreed to take back fill strikers and to pay on Wednesday evenings. Then came the price list: In many sees the price for work had been raised from one half to two cents a vard, but the strikers declared that most of these surposed raises were so put that really the old price obtained, and there was a demand on the part of the employes for an increase.

No Written Agreement.

There was a general disposition on the part of the strikers for accept the company's terms, provided if were put in wirting in the form of an agreement, so that there could be no misunderstanding.

"Mr. Van Liew refused to put his promise in withing. We asked him to do so," declared Decker.

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Chicago, Ill., Oct. 26.—The members of the members of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Woman's Home Missionary Society as a femand on the price for work had been raised from one half to two cents as vard, but the strikers declared that most of these surposed raised from one half to two cents as vard, but the strikers and to pay on wednesday evenings. They have hit upon a plan of giving lectures on the claured and the woman's Home Missionary Society. The members of the church are circulated for pattern, provided it were put in writing.

The members of the church are circulated to the big petition to Congress through the efforts of the Woman's Home Missionary Society. The Rev. Dr. Notman, who has made a line anti-polygamy fight.

Resolutions have been adopted protestings in writing the will give to s a written.

NEW

# ARE ANTI-ROBERTS.

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 26.- The Presbytery in session at Rutherfordton, in the Britain Your "Want" Advts. to the Journal. Ask Central for 4901 Cortlandt, Brook. lyn call, 1658 Main.

Church, one of the historical churches of improvement of the South, has adopted strong resolutions in the South, has adopted strong resolutions in the South, has adopted strong resolutions.

They Left in Confusion.

When, unable to stand it any longer, the girls and men marched out of the factory, all was confusion. There was no concerted method, no organization. In four days they mere arganized, so that their strike seems likely to be one of the most successful of recent, ones in the city.

Already the strikers have received from their employers many oral concessions. A committee of five girls and four men talked for nearly an hour with President Van Liew. They presented their grievances of the grievance of the grievances of the grievance of the grievances of the grievance of the grievance of the grievances of the grievance of the grievanc

# OPPOSE ROBERTS.

Harry Decker, had read in English. The first concession was received with cheers, the was "There shall be no more fines."

The good effect was lost when Decker declared that the company had, in lieu of fines, insisted on this rule:

"For imperfect work the price paid shall be reduced 1 cent."

Spoke for Timid Ones.

The strikers were unable for a moment to grasp the true meaning of the rule. Then Maggie Leonard spoke for all. A young woman of quick wit and keen in-

soloary Convention and the State Young tional Anti-Polygamy League have brought but of our wages."

Yam Libew," declared Decker, "has ed us that only goods returned to will be counted as bad. He said "Pont ruin this firm. Come back II guarantee that things will run ier."

The State Pastors Conference represent at the State, 704 pastors and a membership of 151.716.

The pastors present at the conference been adopted by the various bodies.

The pastors present at the conference pledged themselves to do everything in their power to aid in the great national fight against Roberts and polygamy.

SENATOR DEPEW

IN FULL HARMONY.

Czac iv Rooshia inthrajooced his no-fight risolution, they'se been no chanst that they wudDressed in Her Best Clothes She Plunges Over the Curb. NEAR MATAWAN, N. J. Men Hearing Sister's Screams

Rescue Her Barely

daughter of Michael Shaw, of East Matt-N. J., attempted suicide yesterday -

of her home. The girl was rescued baretween Marawan and Keyport, for many months past and her duties were arduous. She had not enjoyed a holiday for many months and this afternoon she dressed in her best clothes and was about to depart for Keyport to do some shoproom she came down stairs, and was met

Shaw home, was at work upon the root of his honse with two workingen. The men heard the screams and ran to the spot but were too late, Nellie had managed to break away from her sister's grasp and had plunged over the curb into the well. Rockhill looked down the well and beheld the girl's upturned face, which appeared as white as death itself.

The cold water must have temporarily aroused the young woman, for when the men lowered a bucket she grasped hold of it and was pulled to the surface. She was carried into the hease more dead than alive and to-night is in a critical condition. She will likely recover.

Overwork at the shirt factory is assigned as the cause of her wild jump and attempt at taking her life. She is a pretty type of frish girl and has many friends and admirers.

### WEDDINGS HERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Charles Snow Kellogg took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the residence of her father, James Vates, a well-to-do conher father, James Vates, a well-to-do conherence with the conherence of the c R. Martin, No. 314 West Eighty street. The bride, who was given ber brother-in-law, Bolton Kellogg, gown of white sailin, with yoke and growing street lace. Her mail of the case lace, her mail of the case lace lace, her mail of the case lace, her mail of the case

# \*\*Both my wife and myself have been using CASCARETS and they are the best medicine we have over had in the house. Last week my wife was frantic with handache for two days, she triced some of your CASCARETS, and they relieved the pain in her head almost immediately. We both recommend Cascarets." Pittaburg Safe & Deposit Co., Pittaburg, Pa. Individual Tarvara To. Individual Tarvara To. This is the best shoe made at the price, and is the equal in every way to any \$3.50 or



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TO RID HER OF ADMIRER.

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Seiger, their daughter May being wedded

ployed in the mill of Johnson, Cowden & Bride and bridegroom are deaf mutes and the ceremony was performed by a deaf mute clergyman in the sign language. Miss Anna Wicke, sister of the bridegroom,

was maid of honor, and J. Geiger, brother

deaf mutes. Mr. and Mrs. Wicke received Most of the guests at the wedding we deaf mutes, among them Mr. and Mrs. J. Hahn, of Passale; Thomas Hopper, of Campgaw, N. J.; Sadle Sigler, of West Holoken; Mr. and Mrs. W. Atkinson and Lena Shaublin, of Paterson.

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